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RATEROAD TIME TABLE.

St. Louis and Boutheastern Railway. Fast St. Louis Express leaves Nashville 4:80 A.M. St. Louis Express (daily) " 2:00 P.M. Express trains arrive at Nashville at 1:40 A.M. 12:40 P. M.

Tennessee and Pacific Railroad;

Enshville, Chattaneoga, and St. Loui Rallway. "(Daily except Sunday.) Chartanooga train leaves. 7:45 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. Memphis and St. Louis train leaves..... 1:45 A. M. 12:20 F.M.

Shelbyville Accommodation. (Dally except Sunday.

Shelbyville Accommodation, leaves at 4:00 P.M. arrives 9:45 A.M. Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern Estirond.

A M., daily and 1:20 r. m., Daily except Sunday.
Arrives at 7:00 A. M., and 5:00 r. M.
The 1:20 r. M. train does not stop at any point
between Kashville and Gallstin, except Edgefield Junction. Leave Station on North College street at 5:00

Gallatin Accommodation, Dally.

Louisville and Fashville and Great Southern Bailroad,... Nashville and Decatur Division. Leave L. & N. Depot, North College street, Going South—7:30 A.M.; 5:20 P.M. Arrive North—4:40 A.M.; 1:40 P.M.

Through trains arrive and depart from Louis-ville and Nashville Depot, North College street. Passengers car take trains at Louisville and Nashville Depot or Nashville and Chattaneogs Octumbia Accommodation—Leaves 3:50 P. M., arrives 3:15 A.M., from L. & N. Depot, North College street.

Louisvilleand Cincinnati Short Line

Trains leave andarrive at Louisville as tollows: LHAVE. ARRIVE. Southern Fast Line, except 6.00 A.M. 7:00 P.M. Sunday.... Lagrange Accommodation, 5:00 A. M., 8:15 P. M. except Sunday...... Lagrange Accommodation,

except Sunday 5:00 P. M., 8:15 A.M. Shelbyville Accommodati'n Sunday only 8:30 A. M., 7:00 P.M.

New Advertisements. Jno. W. Coleman is a candidate for Councilman in the Second Ward. The fall announcement of the extensive wholesale house of Morgan, Thomas & Co., dealers in notions, white goods, under wear,

shirts, ribbons, checks, watches, jewelry and toys, appears elsewhere. They have just received and spread a mammoth stock of the above named goods at their palatisl establishment No. 3 City Hotel Block, and are ready to receive their numerous customers, who will find upon their arrival here an assortment and stock in extent rarely ever equaled in the markets of the east.

Meeting of Masons to-night. Cottage in Edgefield for sale. Battle House barber shop. Cook wanted. Second hand safe wanted. Cane found. Land in Lincoln co. for sale.

Tax payers' association meeting. Meeting of Board of Exposition Directors. Apples at Gennett & Co's. Sale this morning by Barnes & Co. See card of D . Bracking. Meeting of Nashville Board of Trade.

Attention is directed to the advertise

ments of Davies & Bro., in this issue. In Business. John M. Shelton, colored, fermerly the Jailor of Davidson county, is now a big grocery merchant on Broad street.

Belligerently Inclined. From one o'clock to five yesterday afternoon, nine persons were arrested for violating the city ordinances relative to fighting.

A Fine Opening. Mrs. Weber's Edgefield Female Seminary opened yesterday under the most flatter ing auspices, the attendance being larger

than at any previous commencement. Battle House Barber Shop. Attention is specially called to the advertisement of the Battle House Barber Shop.

where everything pertuluing to their business is done in the best of style. Give them a call.

Still Here. H. Van Llew has not gone to Kansas, as reported, but is here in charge of several valuable horses, which he is training for the

approaching fall meeting of the Blood Horse The Weather For the past forty-eight hours has been

de'ightfully cool and pleasant Sunday evening was so cool that quite a number of overcoats were seen on the streets and at church. All the Way From Dublin.

We are indebted to J. H. Woods, Edge field, for a copy of the Irish Times of Aug. 18, published at Dublin. Like its London cotemporary, it is also a Thunderer, in size and character.

Suit Against Sheriff Whitworth. One Jo. Harding, colored, has instituted suit agalust Sher if Whitworth for false imprisonment, laying his damages at \$250. The case will be heard before Justice Cas-

Sick at Gallatin.

We are informed that Mr. Haynie, travel ing agent for Cady & Co., dealers in Fair bank's Scales of this city, is lying ill at Mrs. Laue's in Gallatin. Our informant, however, says that he is out of danger.

Fifth Ward. If Maj. J. M. Hawkins will consent to become a candidate for Alderman of the Fifth Ward, he will most certainly be elected. Let us hear from you, Major.
MANY VOTERS.

Beath of a Stranger in Gallatin. A gentleman named Patrick Brown, of Westmoreland, Indiana, died at the residence of Mrs. Lane, Galiatin, on Saturday last of cholera morbus. He had on his person \$130 in currency, a gold watch, two breastpins, one worth \$400, the other \$50.

He had only teen there a few days. Duprez & Benedict Coming. The far-famed Duprez and Benedict's Minstrels will soon pay us a visit. Chas. H. Keeshin, who has been General Agent of the company for the past six years, arrived in the city last evening and engaged the Opera House for the 17th and 18th insts. This old reliable company, it is useless to add, will have a warm reception.

Delegates to St. Louis. At a meeting of the Hibernian Society Chris Power and Wm. Davis were elected delegates to represent that Society in the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union which meets in St. Louis, on the 15th of October next. One of the great objects in view at the approaching meeting will be the organ-ization of an emigration Society.

Lowery's Chapel. During the approaching Colored Fair which commences on the 15th lost., the Snnday school of Lowery's Chapel, in the 13th district, propose giving concerts at the Court Honse every night during the week for the purpose of raising funds to purchase a library and an organ. Here is a chance for the colored people to turn out and help in a good cause. in a good cause.

School Matters in Summer County. A correspondent writes us as follows: GALLATIN, Sept. 8.—As a matter of news of importance to the friends of our public school system, you may state that our free High School under the supervision of C. W. Gallender, and county supering the county of tendent, and three teachers, opened this morning with 210 pupils. This number will doubtless be swelled to 300 in the ourse of two weeks.

The Southern Dramatic Circuit, This well known dramatic troup was represented here last evening by G. W. Dennis the agent, who comes to make all the necessary arrangements for the appearance of the company on the nights of Sept. 19 and 20, at Masonic Hall. The great sensational drama of "The Child Stealer" is to be produced the first night. This company is highly spoken of by the press everywhere, and will doubtless draw well.

Meeting of the Board of Trade. The able paper on the tax question from the pen of Enoch Ensley, Esq., and published in the Union and American of Friday and Saturday, has created a wonderrest in business circles, and it is proposed to have a meeting of the Board of Trade this morning at 11 o'clock to consider the propriety of having a large number of extra copies printed to scatter broadcast throughout the State.

No Cholera at Knoxville.

To the Union and American: In behalf of the East Tennessee Univer sity please allow me, through your columns, to assure the University Cadets, from the various coun les of the State, that there is no cholera in Knozville, and that they will be as safe from its attacks here as at their several homes. Very respectfully, HUNTER NICHOLSON.

Knoxville, Sept., 5, 1873.

Nashville Beard of Trade. A meeting of the Nashville Board of Trade will be held this morning, at 11 o'clock, at the office of the Commercial Insurance Co., to consider the propriety of publishing and disseminating through ut the State the very able letter of Enoch Ensley, Esq., to Gov. Brown, in relation to taxaand it is hoped every member of the Board will be present. By order of the President.

R. L. Armistrad, Secretary.

A Handsome Sum. The lady managers who had in charge these concerts. In a previous notice we neglected to mention the name of Misses Laura White, Fanny Spitler, Emma Howerton, Mary Williams and Alice Dashiell as assis ants at the various refreshment tables. All the young ladies engaged worked with

Promenade Concert. The Advent Brotherhood will give Promenade Concert at McClure's Hall, Cherry street, at 8 o'clock to-night, and from the reputation they have for getting up excellent and very agreeable entertain ments, we can safely say to all those who love good music interspersed with refreshment and the happy smiles of the fair sex, it will be well for them to be there. The Post Band has been engaged for the occa-

An inquest was held by Coroner Ryan yesterday evening, at No. 68 South Summer street, over the body of Matilda Driver a colored woman about thirty-five years of age, who has been employed by Mr. Robert Frailey, as a servant.

She was found dead about two o'clock in the afternoon, with her head on the floor, while the rest of the body was on the bed. It is not known how she came to her death, the jury withholding their verdict until tobe made by Dr. Balley.

Seventh Ward-A. A. Hite.

To the Union and American: I see in your issue of Sunday, that there was a meeting held in this, the Seventh Ward on Saturday night, and that I was elected to run as a candidate for Alderman, unauthorized by me; and it seems there is some dissatisfaction about it. I would therefore suggest that there be another meeting held some time this week, and if I should be the lacky nominee and be elected, I will serve the ward to the best of my A. A. HITE.

Personal. John M. McKee, jr., of the firm of McKee & Bro., started to New York yesterday to lay in a stock of fall goods.

Mesers. R. C. Roberts, of the Banner and Robert Sheegog, of Davies & Bro's. establishment, returned to the city vesterday after four weeks of sight-seeing in all the principal cities of the East and North. F. M. Crawford, of the Maxwell, ras returned from a four weeks absence from the

Prof. F. W. von Strantz has accepted the position of teacher of German at the Nashville University. A gentl man more com-petent for the duties of the position could

not have been secured. Archie Thomas, chief cook in the Springfield Record office, was in the city yes er Geo. W. Thurmond, St. Louis, Samuel

Newell, Worley Furnace, Tenn., and Wm S. Rose, Lawrence urg, Tenn., are in the city and stopping at the St. Cloud hotel.

The County Workhouse, This institution received its first inmate vesterday in the person of Rawson Humphreys, colored, who was sent down for

general vagrancy, h s wife being supported at this time at the County Pocrbouse. the establishment of a County Workhouse new light. are shown by the increased receipts at the Cri insl Court, in misdemeanor cases, some \$1,200 having already been paid is by those who were in the habit, heretofore, of going to jail in default of paying the amount of their fine, remain a few days, and then secure their release by taking the pauper oath. One case of this character is cited where fines to the amount of several hundred dollars have been assessed against a chronic dead beat and law-breaker, and who thinks nothing of securing exemption from payment by the process

above given. But a new order of things has been inangurated, and now the persistent violator of the laws will be afforded an opportunity toil in the interests of the county, for muneration of sixty cents per diem.

New Music. The following new vocal and instrumental gems are from the Music Emporium of R. Dorman & Co. "Fond memories linger," a charming bal-

lad, words by Geo. Cooper, music by W. Fortunio's song," by the celebrated composer Offenbach. "There'e a new mound in the churchyard," a very touching and beautiful song, with chorus, by F. B. Taylor.

"Little blue eyes," song and chorus, by S. W. Straub. "Beautiful days long ago," by Geo. W. Persely. "Pitty the poor ibeggar girl," by T. M Towne. "Far away where angels dwell," a beanti-

ful song and chorus, words by A. W. French, music by G. W. Persely. "Tyrelienne," an elegant rondo, by C. Meininger. "Ernani," fantasie elegant, by Ernest

"Take back the heart," brilliant and beautiful, by Ernest Zoeller. "Merry heart waitz," by C. Thornton "Il Trovatore," fantasie facile, by Ed. purpose.

PARAGRAPHICAL.

An exchange tells us that full grown young men of Memphis ride on horseback round a ring, and with a long pole en deavor to pick barrel hoos off from hauging pegs. Their motto is 'G d save the right!' Which is to be saved, boop or man, is not clated."

A Portsmouth doctor with a very level head, protests against the custom which prevails in some of our cirles, of tolling bells at funerals. He thinks the sound has a depressing effect upon the sick, and can not prove a source of much enjoyment. The contemplative mind cannot but be

pained at this exhibition of a total lack of filial affection on the part of a St. Louis gamin: "Hello, Bill!" cried a boot-black to a companion; "heard yer old dad has broke his leg," "He did that," replied the shine ad-dressed, "and wasn't it bully for me, though? He was going to wallop me that

We learn from an exchange that Gottschaik wrote a waltz at twelve, and waltzed away with his neighbor's wife at eighteen. A Chicago ow (not Mrs. O'Leary's) swallowed a watch. They should name her

Prograstination - Cincinnati Times. A newspaper chap, whose recollection of past events is remarkbly vivid thus writes, in great bitterness of spiri': "Another blunder from Vienna. We see by two unfortunately approximate advertisements in a contemporary that the Exposition has awarded two rival sewing machines each a medal for being the best. So we are going to have that Paris bumbeg all over again. If that comet had only struck the earth as it was

It is rumored that the wife of one of those New Haven Aldermen purposes bringing suit against the Mayor of that city for giving her husband too much champague last week on the occasion of a supper tendered to the members of the municipal government; the worser half in question having utterly failed to convince her to at his inclination to go to bed with his boots on was solely because "lshe cream dishorder d'gesh'n an' give feller

col' feet."-Exchange. Brown, our insurance friend, was told by his wife, on Saturday, to be sure and bring home at night something to eat. So he purchased a couple of water melons. Not owning a paper-mil', the dealer could not do them up, and Brown took the market basket, containing the Sunday oin er, between his teeth, a water meion under each arm, and started for the cars. First one melon slip ped back, while the other went forward, and while balancing them by - n ingenious system of jerks, the backet got awinging and nearly pulled every tooth out of ht head. Brown retired to a door ay to res just things, and then started on his way, with the co clousslippery those melons we e! They have sed Mr. Morris' three years administration. Sed slid, and revolved on their axis until He thought the water tax very burdensome, Brown thought they use be alive. The for the reason that no discrimination was a man passing by, who saw Brown doubled up, and trying, while half seated on the sidewalk, to bring equilibrium into play once more, offered to help Brown. So Brown same size. stood up, an the man pushed one melon frontward and the other backward, a d eve ything would have been all right had he not pushed the latter too far rack, so that it slid out from under Brown's arm, into a 'ub of eggs that luckily stood on the sidewalk and prevented the melon from bein broken, Brown left it, however, after paying for some The lady managers who had in charge dozen eggs, also not taken by him, and because it was emiside the corporation, at the promenade concert in Eugefield for the started afresh, with one melon. He was Mayor Morris off red no objection to it. benefit of the parsonage fund of Tulip
Street Chur h, realized in round figures,
pitiable sight, as the small children remarked

name 2000, shows all expenses from who were figh ing over the abar doned fruit. Finally he rea hed the depot just as the train had started, put the basket on he last plate to pu his sidew its in repair, or lay down form, tossed the melon on after it, jumped on himself, saw the meion bound down the and assessed against the property thus im-

> he could not find any decent fruit in the market -Boston Traveller. And now our musical critic is in trouble again. He learns from he exchanges that a very dangerous five hundred dollar counterfeit bill is in circulation, and as he has not what you would call an intima e acquaintance with bank bills of any kind, he is in a fever of anxiety lest some designing and evil minded person pay him one of these counterfeit bills, in making change. To be sure no one ever did pay him a bill of that denomination in making clauge, or in any other way; indeed, he never owed so much money at any time in his life, but he says there's no telling a hat might happen, you

seps on the other side and burst on the

The Goss Life Insurance Case. From the Baltimore Gazette, Sept. 5.

Yesterday Messrs. Milton Whitney and H. V. D. Johns, counsel for the widow of Winfield S. Goss, who, it is claimed, last his life on the York Road, in the fall of '72, and who, it is now alleged, was murdered last July, by Wm. Udderzook, near West day, when a rost mortem examination will Chester, Pa., and whose life was insured for \$25,000, received the following letter from her:

BALTIMORE, Sept. 3, 1873 .- To Messrs. Whitney & Johns: - Gentlemen: At the time I placed my claims against the insurance companies in your hands I believed there were no just grounds upon which their payment could be resisted. And such is still my conviction. It adds to my other sorrows, however, which are great enough, to contend further in regard to them at this time. It would be more judicious, for many reasons, to remove them from the courts, reserving, however, my rights. The grounds upon which they are resisted will soon be investigated elsewhere, and I can judge better in regard to the matter. You will, therefore, please withdraw all the suits for the present.

Grateful to you for all you have done for me, I remain, respectfully, ELIZA W. Goss.

Messrs. Whitney and Johns have accordingly filed the proper papers in the United States, ircuit Court, in which, upon the trial of the case last spring, the jury gave verdict in favor of Mrs. Goss for the full among t claimed. The withdrawal of the suits is not absolute, but their further prosecution will depend upon the developments at the trial of Udderzook in October. The i surance companies claim that the identity of the body of the murd red man found in the woods near W st Chester wi h tha of Winfield S. Goss, can be proved, and pending the question of identity, further leg I proceedings for the recovery of the insura ce money have been abandoned for the presen . Mrs Goss is entitled by law to bring suit a sinst the companies either in the 'nned States Court in Maryl nd, or in the States (New York and Connecticut) in which the companies are incorporated. The ca e attracted great attention here at the time of the trial, and the promised reverations will be eagerly antici ated. There is much mystery surrounding the case as it now The practical advantages resulting from | stands, and the public await impatiently for

> Lines in Memory of a Poisoned Dog. One of our South Nashville friends, who had the misfortune to lose a favorite dog eously over the assassination, and has indited the following lines in memory of his

dear departed Cato: Poor little Cato, the other day he died By the hand of an assassin, it cannot be denied. Poor fellow! he was faithful—very kind and And always obedient to what you bid him do.

He was watchful all night, in the morning up early.

Poor little fellow! the family loved him dearly. which toil they will receive the princely re- But I am very certain that a dog will never be-If you are not a reprobate, I hope your heart is smitten; And if nothing else will make you feel, you may

get dog bitten.

The Bible says we must forgive. My friend you hour and place. are forgiven; But I'm prone to think if you don't repent you'll never get to heaven.

Friendship's Offering.

This is the title of a book of porms recently issued from the press of Wheeler, Marshall and Bruce, the work being neatly and handsomely executed. These poems were written by a well known lady of this city, and the work is "dedicated to a beloved mother as a tribute of love from an affectionate daughter." The book contains eighty-seven pieces, commencing with Lines on my Father's Grave," which is a fitting and appropriate tribute to the memory of one of the best of men, who some years ago occupied a prominet position as a State official. We have perused a number of stitution, which so well merits a liberal the pieces which compose this volume of po- patronage. It deserves this all the more beems, and can speak of them in the most comished at the request of a dying friend with pay the necessary expenses of a ten months' mere boy in years, and was sentenced at a view of lending a helping hand to a chartable object, and the proceeds arising from the sale of the same will be devoted to that eler, Marshall & Bruce.

THE MAYORALTY.

Herebeval and Morris in the Seventh Ward

According to announcement, Mayor Kercheval and K J. Morris, Esq , candida es fir the office of Mayor for the ensuing twelve months, last evening addressed the people of the Seventh ward, at the intersection of Centre and Market streets. Mr. Morris spoke arst, occupying the tand for about an hour, in which he pre-

Kercheval, the principal roluts of which have been published in the city papers, in their report of the speech Mr. Morris made on the Square last Thursday night.

In replying, Mayor Kercheval began by saying that he had been led to suppose from the published reports of his oppo-nen's speech flast week, that he would be skinned slive if he dar d come against him, but he was agreeably surprised to find that his competitor had deal, with him very

gently indeed. He thought he had discovered the eighth wonder of the world in the person of his competitor, who kept insisting that he didn't want the office of Mayor, and hat in accepting it be would sacrifice his business interests to a very serious extent, but yet announced himself a candidate for that office at the first suggestion, and seemed to take a very active interest in the canvass. There may have been a time when the office sought the man," but that time is past, and now a days the man hunts the

He said that he frequently had occusion, as a member the City Council last year, to visit the Mayor (now his competitor,) and it was his experience that he very seldom found him in his office, but usually found him at his business house deeply engrossed in private business. As for himself, during the past elven months, he had applied him self closely to his official duties, remaining at his office until six o'clock in the evening Mr. Morris having alluded to the ussmanagement of the Alden administration, coarging that his competitor had voted for and supported that administration, the

said that although speaser was a matter which had no connection whatever with the su ject now under discussion, he would say be never voted for Alden, n r endorsed his administration. Referring to the high water tax, Mr. Ker theval 5 id he was cecidedly in favor of that tax being reduced, a d that the incoming City Council should reduce tha tax one half, and then it would be high enough. Last year it cost about \$21,000 to run the Waterworks, but this earthe cost would be somewat in exc ss of that, as thousands upon thousands of fier of water pipe had been laid down in strets where the 'esi-

His competitor had said he would encourage the establishment of manufactories by allowing them water free o charge. In elation to that, he would say that during his competion's administration, the maver of furnishing water to the cotton factory came up, and the cay conneil vote to charge that institution double rax for water because it was offiside the corporation, and by the property owner, and when, after benew ones, the work is paid for by the city

proved. The speaker had vatoly eried to track, and then went home and old his wife carry this ordinance into effect, but in every i supporthe Finance Committee had recity on account of these repairs, and he had consequently found his hands tied. Mr. Morris bad charged that Mr. Eli L Woods, a receiver of votes in the second ward, had stated that fifty fileg I votes had been cast in hat ward for the speaker at the time he was elected Mayor. With reference to that matter, he would say that three out of the five officers of e ection in the s cond ward, at the time refered to, were

> it was done, without his knowledge or cou-His competitor charged that he had given aw y wood and provisions in a very reck- policy of men w o own large shares in a less manner, to able bodied beggars. The losing coocern? They afterwards declared recommendation of the Aldermen representing the applicant's ward, which recommendation always set forth the f ct that the

personally unknown to him until that day,

and if there had been any illegal voting done,

person applying for assistance was a worthy person and one deserving of help. The speaker then refered to the difficulties he had contended with curing his adminis- creased rates of fare is intended to produce tration by reason of the extremly cold a panic among the small stockholders, therewinter, the epizootic and the cholera, and | by causing them to put their stock upon the promised, if re-elected, to make greater im- market, that it may be gobbled up by the ovements in the city next year than he sharks. has during the past year. He was then foilowed by Mr. Morris in a rejoind ar of some | pleasant and incrative to the mon who hold length, in which the latter took occasion o publicly announce, that he does want the far from satisfactory to the wavfaring man, office of Mayor, all assertions to the con-

trary notwithstanding.

Davidson County Farmers. At a meeting of a goodly number of the farmers of Davidson county, at the Courthouse last Saturday, W. D. Phill ps, Esq., was chosen chairman, and by resolutions he was instructed to appoint delegates from the different districts to attend the State Convention on Tuesday the 15th inst, and also a committee to act in conjunction with others o receive the delegates from al paris of the State and to do all in th ir power to make their stay among our people peasant and profitable, and by vote the chairman and committee of reception were added to the list of delegates as fallows:

DELEGATES BY DISTRICTS 1. D. Lee, G. E. Purvis, J. O. Griffi h. 2 T. Fanning, David McGavock. 3. Isaac Weitworth, M. J. Couch. 4. Dr. Lawrence, Wm Donel-on. 5. Dr. Grinstead, Col Morgan. 6 B Gray, W. Gamele. 7. Dr. J. J. White, A J Baker. 8 John Overson, Dr. Beschman. 9 Dr. R C. Foster, f. B. Johnson. 10. H race Sc les, E B. Elliston. 11. W G. H rding, He ry Compeon, 12 B. F. Cockrill, Aris Brown, 13. W. P. Harding, M. J. Haral son, 14 Will Demoss, T. Herron, 15 Mike Campbel, Dr. John Hadley. 16 Thos. B Page, Sam Steel. 17. Robt. Hos kins, Irhy Morgan. 18. Stephen Collins, Love. 20 J. G Sewar . Jas Roscie 21, W. B. Ewing, P. Famble, W. D. Philips. fired upon by some person concealed in the 22 G. W. Marshall, W. Smith. 23 W. I. darkness. There is no certain proof as to lington Hyde, J. M. Simpkins 24 Dr. Bainbrid e, E . Graves. 25 Dr. Hampton, Jo. Sim kicz.

COMMITTEE OF RECEPTION Col. Thomas Claborne, B. F. Gleaves, John Hording, G. H. Stockell, Temole Harris, A. F. G. ff, D. Weaver, N from the effects of "cold pizen," administered by some unknown hand, walls nit-John H Williams, E. A Mathes, A cher sel, who once occupied the position of Cheatham, J. E. Rust, Fr tak Mcsavo k, housekeeper in Joe's cabin, but who now J. M. Ha ding. A drew Jackson, Dr. W. refuses to longer illumine its walls with the a. Cheatham, M. S. Cockril, Ed Whit- light of her countenance, is supposed to be worth, and F M Woodall.

EVERYBODY TO ATTEND. was voted as the sense of the meeting that all persons appointed by their districts, from a visit to the o jet of his adoration. and all the farmers of the county be and No arrest has been made, Joe having imthey are also invited to attend, as the con-mediatel, decamped for parts unknown. vention was called to be a mass gath-ring of It is requested that the Reception Committee meet at the Rural Sun office, Satur-

Twenty-first Session of Roanoke Col-Yesterday the exercises of the twentyfirst session of Roanoke College opened unde the most encouraging auspices. The number present is the largest ever known on the first day of the session. Aiready young gentlemen are in attendance from about fifteen States and Perritories, with

tion. Every train brings new arrivals, and confirms the opinion that this will be the most prosperous session in the bistory of the THE COURTS.

Crecurr Count.-This tribunal was enaged all day in the cense of Carpenter va Franklin which was still pending at the LAW COURT.—Smith Hughlett vs Dr. Wm Nichol, judgement for defendant. W B. Whittimore vs N. C. Austin, judgment affirmed. Caroline Frash adm'x vs German's Life

neurance Co., case still pending. John Patterson was sworn in as clerk of soted h s bill of ind c ment against Mayor HIMINAL COURT.-The misdemean dock t having been regularly called, it will be called again, and cases informally passed over will be taken up.

What About the Orphans. A correspondent is anxious to receive an answer to the following queries, which are propounded with a view of having some formation on the subject

To the Union and American: Who cares for the orphans of Tennessee Where is their home? How do they live? Are they tauent to read and write? Is their mental, moral and spirmus education a ma ter of interest to the Christian proper of our and? If they have a home while very young, are they taught, as they grow o der, in such a manner as that they will be useful men and women, able to e rn their own l ving? Will some one answer? RAL.

The Bouth Nashville Grievance.

To the Union and Americ My apology or again saking you to favor me is that the Danbury News man has a rival in the person of one "Snarp," as he calls himself I presume because of the eternal fitness of things, and I am unwilling that he shall lose a single opportunity to con-vuise the public. His wit is of the highest order, but it is to be regretted that it is fashioned like his pony's tail, without point, and rather stumpy, in fact "bob-tailed." True it has no applica ion to the question before the public, but that is no concern of ble, as he is fumny in a general way and must have his laugh, without which he is mise able. I have no doubt he could make his ran father's funeral a very funny af-

fair, if he chose to do so.

It is very evident that he is not interest ed in the increased rate of fare, as he is ceriously ill. Idle rumor pronounces her death caused by cholera, but the circumtainly a "dead-head" on t'e cars; but if he will pay his fare as I do, he will change his

As far as the wearing out of the boots is concerned I forgot to mention that some of it is done by k cking "dead beads" off the cars, at the "foot of the first hill." I wonder if "Sharp's" exp rience is as keen in this as in some other particulars. And if, as he sugges s, the company furnish the in I say this is an argument in favor of reduction, for South Nashvi le people do 't care to furnish boot money to the railroad that rocks and "dead heads" may be kicked us of the way.

Is phose "Sharp" represents the railroad company, and if he does he certainly acts on the old adags,

"They may take who have the power, And they may hold win can, when he says that the company have right to charge what they please. I insist that the company use so much of the pubhe road as they do, not solely for their own penefi, but also for the public convenience. Though it is true that one may dealing, since they are compelled to tolerate the obstruction of the public thorougafire by the rails and cars.

If we have no rights which a monopoly, like the South Nashville Street Railroad, i bound to respect then I think it is time that the patrons of the road exhibit a spirit of independence. If we are to be taxed an fused to audit the oils rought against the exorpitant price for a street car ride, and that too, to sustain a few boated bondholders, who care nothing for the people only so far as their money goes, I think waiking should so the order of the day. It is said that the company makes no money; that 5 cent rides would involve bankruptcy. Now let us see how this is. The first movement of this poor company

n July las, was to buy up all the stock they could reach, thereby placing within their safe 198 shares of their own stock which at \$50 per share amount to \$9,900 provided the stock was at par value. The discount however, would bring the amount down to about \$6,000. Is this the fact with regard to that matter was, per- a 3 per cent dividend, and as a reason for sons were assisted by himself only upon the | the amount being so small, they complained of the epizootic and cholera. True these plagues were a drawback, but they did not expend their fury slene on this com any. Everybody suffered more or less. What is the conclusion? Simply that the cry hard times, possible bankruptcy and in-

> This kind of engineering may be very the controlling interest in the road, but it is who is expected to swell the coffers of men who do not depend upon street cars as a mode of travel, but who ride in their carrisges, lifted above the poor mechanic, and the weary shopgir, becau e of their ability to carry on a scheme like that mentioned. You say this is their right. I admit it, but i is the right that Shylock had to Antonio's flesh, and the miy difference is that Shy lock had not the might while these me have. Another thing shows the one-sided working of the road. A man coming into Nashville by the Decatur road m y purchase a tic et and ride for 5 cents, while supporter of the road has to pay 10 cts. The only remedy I see at present is for "Sharp" to enter his "bob ailed" pony in the field and run an opposition line. would make a good passenger himself, unloss the flies troupled his Bucephalus, and

> then he might get "kicked off at the foot of the first helt." Yours, B. F. H.

THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER IN BL .CK. From the Ripley News, Sept. 5. On last at nday night David Brodle, s wel known colored citizen of this place, was shot and almost killed by some unknown person. He w s at the residence of C. S. McKinney, Esq., in whose employ-ment he has been for the past two or three months, and hearing some noise in the back yard, went out for the purpose of as-Dr. W Williams. 19. F. G. McKay, Nich. certaining what was the cause, and had no sooner stepped from the door than he was fired upon by some person concealed in the who is the perpetrator of this bloody deed, but suspicion rests upon one Joe Jorden, n gro man, who has been residing near town f r some time pas . D vid, it is said, was not Joe's intended victim, and he was probably shot through mistake. C arley Reynolds, upon whom Jos looks with the the man be was af er. The girl now lives at Mr. McKinney's, and Joe probably mistook Dave for his dusky rival, returning

Texas Cattle

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7 .- The Texas cattle drive of his season to the State of Kansas day, the 13th, at 11 a. m. for consultation, is now nearly if not quite all in. The total and also on Monday the 15th, at the same receipts are about half a million head, of which number 260,000 were received at Ellsworth, 150,000 at Wichi a, 75,000 at Coffeyville and Chetopa and the remainder at other points. 60,000 have been driven to Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming; 190, 000 will be wintered in Kansas; about 150, 0:0 will be taken by packers; 20,000 have been marketed at Kansas City; 50,000 more will be driven to the Territories, and the remainder will be wintered in var ous western States. The receipts at Kansas the prospect of a much larger representa-Chy since January 1 have been 87,000. It is estimated that they will reach 300,000 for the year, against 236,000 last year. The total value of the cattle drive 1 into Kansas

of the same will be devoted to that Price \$1, the book to be had of Marshall & Bruce.

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SINGULAR FATALITY.

From the Knoxville Frees and Herald, Sept. 6 The cholers at Jonesboro was particulaly severe in destroying the Fi yd family. The aged father and mother succumbed to the disease soon after its appearance in that place, and three of their daughters soon folowed them to the grave. I this city, about a month ago, another of the f in lya married woman -died of the same d s eas", and in a week after her death, still another daughter died on Cum-berlandistreet, near First Crock. These deaths left only three alive. But still, the fell monster seemeth insatiate. Y sterday, about noon, a y ung Floyd gir of this city and of the family above alluded to died. She had really been unwell ever since her trip to Jonesboro, to attend the affleted family there, and si ce Saturday, has been ser-

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stances inciden to her case utterly fail to

substantiate the report

Battle House Bathing and Shaving Sa loon.-If you want a nice Shave, Hair Cu Shampoo; in fact anything in the t peorta line, call at the Battle House Barber Shop where every attention will be paid to custo mers. Webster & Gregory.

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GALVESTOR Sep. 8.—Cotton nominal; good ordinary 15 c; net receipts 162 bales; exports constwise 52 bales; sales 9 bales; stock 506 bales.

stock 5,465 bales. CHARLESTO Sep. 8 - Cotton firm for good grades; middlings 184c; low middlings 17:@18e; good ordinary 16te; net receipts 491 bales; exports coastwise 712 bales; sales 100 bales; stock 3,714 bales.

MARRIED. SKIPWITH-WILKERSON.-At the residence of the bride's father, in this city, Monday Sept. 8, by Dr. R. A. Young, Eli M. SKIPWIT to Miss CHARLIE WILKERSON.

STATE OF THE WEATHER. Local Report for this City, Monday,

Sept. 8, 1973. tions, before they run into Consumption |Bar. Ther | Wind. | Weather 66 N gentle Clear 200 A. M 30.27 39:31 71 Calm Cloudy 10:21 P. M 30.20 72 Calm Telegraphic Report from Signal Service Corps S. A., of Observation, at 3:50 o'clock P. M.—2 the Pacific and Atlantic Line.

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Kecknk ... WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF CHIEF SINAL OFFICES WASHINGLES, D C., Sept. 8, 187 Probabilities .- For New England on Tuesday winds, probably shift to east and south, with clear or partly cloudy weather. For the Middle States falling barometer, winds veering to gentle and fresh easterly and southerly, and partly cloudy weather, with possibly rain from New Jersey to Vir-ginia. For South Atlantic and Guif States east of the Mississippi river, gentle and from northeasterly to southeasterly winds and generally cool and cloudy weather, its rain, especially on the east coast. For Tennesses and the Ohio valley, winds gradwally veering to the east and south, with rising temperature and clear or partly cloudy weather. For the lower lake region felling barometer, higher temperature, fresh and brisk winds, gradually veering to the south an west, and lacrossing cloudiness, with rain. For lower lake region, winds veering to the southeast and south, rising temper sture, and increasing clouds, with prob-

RIVER NEWS.

Daily Report of Stare of Water, with Changes in the 24 hours ending 5 p. m. Sept. 8, 1873. LOW WATER RISE | PALL STATIONS. ft. | in. ft. | in. ft. | in. St. Paul...... Vicksburg..... Blank (...) indicates no report; cipher (0) sta-tionary; minus (...) tendency to fall; plus (†) ten-dency to rise. A. C. Foxo, Observer.

Capt. T. G. Ryman, now at Brownsville, Penn., building a new steamer for the upper Cumberland trade, writes, under date of the 17th of August, to the Gaineboro (Tenp.) News as follows: The work on the new steamer goes bravely on, though the rain has hindered the out-door part of it some. Her ma-

idea of this country. The Mon

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MOBILE, Sep. 8 - Cotton irregular, middings 181c; low middings 161c; good ordinary 141; net receipts 278 bales; exports coastwise 459 bales; sales 150 bales;

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Ticksburg.....

ably rain Tuesday evening.

We report the river still swelling slowly at this point, with 28 inches on the Harpeth Shoals

chinery is something to be proud of; in fact the whole boat will beat snything that has ever gone up the Cumberland. She will carry as much or three feet as the Eddyville will when loaded down, which is an item in low water. She will be done about the last of October. ' I will give you some river is about the size of the Cumberland, and the surrounding country is about as rough as yours, but the bills here are underlayed by magnificent beds of coal. The rough hills here are worth four and five hundred dellars per acre. The river is locked and dammed every fifteen miles, which makes it navigable all the year round. This is a great manufacturing